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SOUTHERN AND EASTERN COTTON The East is beginning to feel the effect of the rivalry of the Southern cotton mills, as is shown by the reneated attempts made there of late to explain away and depreciate the advantages Southern factories enjoy. Some of them, while acknowledging on Arkansas. Wouldn't it be a good time for every depression owing to Southern mills, argue that there is among those mills present de pression and probable loss which makes Northern investors avoid them. They say that in the South skilled labor is not easy to get, as the mills are too much scattered; that more operatives to the spindle are required; that advantages derived from being is the news "he replied, "I feel somewhat bette near the cotton fields is lost, as goods sent to-day." North for sale pay the freight saved on cotton: that the South has better investments for its skilled labor than in cotton mills, which will have to be left to the denser populations. The futility of denser populations. The fu'ility of these objections shows the strength of the cotton-mill business in the South; the tories are small," he said, "but they employ more East would bring in stronger arguments if than 250,000 people." it could find them. The success of the Southern mills is shown by the tendency to increase their number; there is also a tendency toward aggregation, for where one Southern mill is started others follow; if of high personal character and somewhat more more hands are required in the South to than mediocre financial ability. He declined the class of goods are made that entail that necessity; the value of the "denser population" argument is shown by the fact that New England gets a large portion of its labor from the Canadian French; most of the high tariff to increase his profits, is not conceive Southern-made goods are sold at home, say- ble. The salary grab, that stirred up such a storm ing the freight of the carriage of cotton

Fact and of goods hack making and when East and of goods back again, and when blushing indecency with this thing of protected goods made in the South are sent East it is manufacturers sitting as members of Congress an advantage, for while any difference between the freight of raw and manufactured own pockets. cotton is slight the difference in their value is great. The outlity of the ar- | is

guments advanced to Eastern papers against Southern cotton mills, assists us to believe suited by the administration and Republican series that the time is not very far distant when ators. In order to force suitable recognition Eastern manufacturers will carry their ma-chinery to the cotton, not the cotton to the machinery. When our cotton manufactures question of organization. Among other things, the South will have to be resorted to, that the necessary advantage may be obtained by which American spinning shall anccessfully and victoriously compete with those of Manchester. EGYPT AS A COTTON RIVAL.

Whether England will, in some form or other, "annex" Egypt is a question not at present answerable. As matters are shaping themselves it looks as if no steps would be -to-, f-smally, to make Egypt an English

will be kept on the country that at any e performed. England is doing a good deal of trade with Egypt, much of it in the line of cotton-plant productions. There can lapse of time he was where, after a considerable lapse of time he was where, after a considerable be little doubt that, now England has the country in her hands, she will take steps to encourage and increase that production, especially as Egypt grows a long staple cot- Rac referred the matter to the Legislature, which ton which is liked by the Manchester spinners as much as the American article. An authority before us says that Egypt averages annually about 280,000,000 pounds of cotton, of which En-280,000,000 pounds of cotton, of which Eu-gland has taken two-thirds. At Bolton are rarely so devoid of flighty rhetoric as Bianthere are 5,000,000 spindles using Egyptian chard's speech on cotton-iles. Young Barrow, of cotton alone; taking in factories elsewhere, about 25,000 English operatives are employed on Egyptian cotton. Nine million

ductions; now that country is in English hands, and English capital is seeking more and more investment in the most fruitful land under heaven, we may be sure that the cotton cultivation will be urged with renewed vigor. To what extent it may be strong to the first three generated care the first care and in these generated can muster such ficient atrength to defeat tariff legislation, and pupils in the fifth clars, which is on the section on floor, and the door of which opened almost opposite and within five free of the most opposite and within five free of the closet in which the sweepings were burning. The visitor knocked at the door, which was small pox.

The visitor called at the school to see one of the district. Example the same at the school to see one of the site of the school to see one of the school with renewed vigor. To what extent it may the West. Pendleton is dead. David Davis is obby whom the school is conducted. Scarcely had the door swung back on its hinges when be ultimately carried we cannot tell, but we jectionable to the Bourbous. Hendricks has been tucked in his little grave for years. Thurman is Nile, in Nubia, the cotton plant is in its native soil and grows wild. Labor is plenty and brings Morrison within range of the White and cheap, and that a large Egyptian cotton crop will be an annual feature in the future appears to be certain. The effect of such a change upon our own market cannot be the calculations of the party. Their allegiance

THE negroes of the North, says the New York Globe (negro organ), have never entered into mistaken, and the probability that it will has always been taken as a matter of course. Bu come should induce us to increase our collon of late elections showed, and future elections will further demonstrate, that the black vote of the manufacture, and our facilities for meeting North is no longer in leading-strings. Whether England with them in the world's markets. | the Southern blacks will realize that the party has cast them off, and whether the leaders of that section will show macliness enough to resent the ingratitude, remain to be seen. We tell them that Patience is a virtue, but the unresisting apathy with which the cotton producers see the people;" we tell them that it is controlled by the duty on cotton-ties raised from thirty-

virtue. Mr. Blauchard, of Louisians, made a speech in the House giving sound reasons House of Representatives if Saturday's reports why the cotton planter of the South should are to be relied upon, and the Fitz John Porter why the cotton planter of the South should not be made a service payer of tribute to the Bragg, of Wisconsin, asked to have printed some ten concerns in the North that make iron ties. He showed how the iron men had striven to procure treasury decisions and court decisions subjecting iron ties to the same duty as hoop-iron, and had failed, and shaking his fatte, said: "Go back to your now, the cotton-planter remaining indiffer own side of the House, you damned monkey, you. ent, what had been tried by the iron men for years in vain is accomplished. If hoop-iron Miller made the objection, and Mr. Bragg's reis the same thing as the cotton-tie, the speaker | marks do not appear in the Record. But it is said

asked why it should not be brought down to Miller left the Democratic side mad as a March bare. the same duty as the cotton-tie, and not raise A SOMEWHAT significant conversation took the cotton-tie duty to the hoop-iron rate. But place last Monday between Representatives Carthey are not the same thing. Hoop-iron is stricted to the use of the cotton-grower.

The iron-tie has to overcome a great and pereistent bursting force, the result of the vast

to have an understanding in this matter. If you might, By this time other police and citicompressive power of the compress engines.

It has to be specially manufactured, and out of a particular kind of iron. It is not so with hoop-iron, which is held around barbe.

We (meaning in this matter. It you might, By this time other police and citizens had arrived, and we began pulling the intend to know it. My opinion is that if Congress don't pass this bill the Democrats will go under in 1884. Mr. Carpital and the D rels and elsewhere by the support of nails or offer and to debate proper amendments for the

cost six and three-fourths cents a pound; THE London Times, in an article five coling duty as iron hoops they have sold as low umns long on the diplomatic correspondence of as three cents a pound. The duty upon an Chancellor is equally master of the familiar but iron rail or other article is laid upon an forcible style of Lord Palmerston, of the terse Prince Bismarck, after saying that the German article lasting ten years and more; the cotton-tie lasts but one season. In ten years lington, and of the literary strength and sweep of the Marquis of Salisbury, amiably adds, what a ten duties make 350 per cent., while the duty pon the steel rail for the same period is will be amazed to hear from any source, that of but seventy-five per cent, and so with other enduring articles. This fact shows in a striking manner the injustice done the cotton-grower by the iron-tie tax. Mr. Blanchard pointed out that with the duty at thirty-five per cent, ad sulcrem upon cottonities, 42,351,058 pounds were imported for consumption during the year ending June will be amazed to hear from any source, that of "all ambassadors, Americans are probably the best. With them diplomacy is a profession, but not one that requires any preliminary training and outfit beyond the possession of an educated, open mind (with manners, if possible, in ascordance), and a seeing eye. Their idea of the representative of honorable-spy function is the true one, as any one may convince himself by turning up a volume of their Foreign Relations. Nothing escapes that observation, and whatever they observe they report."

\$250,000 revenue. With the specific duty of

one and four-tenths cents per pound pro-

POLITICAL NOTES.

pened with a temperance exhortation. There is

emmittee to investigate his office and co

WASHINGTON correspondents say that Mu-

the Republican party. His greeness

he competitors for the place.

sors of temperance and reform.

Sto co posed by this bill, the table accompanying to the bill estimates duty to be collected at No Less than Fifteen Children Lose 25 \$608,037.81 per year; but that is a great mis Their Lives During a Wild Panic Caused by au four-tenths cents per pound is well-nigh prohibitory. This is shown by the duty at that

rate collected upon hoop-iron, which for all kinds of hoop from is less tusn \$75,000 per Outbreak of Fire in a New York Schoolhouse-Many Others Injured-Names of the Victims.

It is asserted that a forthcoming special essage from Gov. Butler to the Massachusetts Heart-Rending Scenes and Distressing Legislature will contain a proposition from Van-Incidents-Terrible Struggle of the derbilt for the purchase of the Hoosac tonnel. Frantic Children to MURAT HALSTEAD is a possible candidate for next governor of Ohio, having elements of

favor with Germans and Americans, and even with many Democrats. He is well known and Escape from the Building-Statements of Eye-Witnesses-A Spectacle Congress is now holding night sessions Never to be Forgotten. and the New York Sus thinks they should be

ering news to Southern constituencies in its tatement that the Southern members are quite NEW YORK, February 20 .- An outbreak tshone in conviviality by the Northern profe of fire under the stairs of the second floor of GAMBETTA AND CHANZY-STATESthe schoolhouse attached to the German Ro-THE State tressurer of Texas acts like at man Catholic church of the Most Holy Renest man. He asks the Legislature to appoint a deemer on Fourth street, between Avenue A and First avenue, at 3:15 o'clock this after- Too soon! Scarce breathed in an unfinish ash: which, by the way, amounts to about \$2,000 noon, was the cause of a terrible calamity.

No less than fourteen children lost their Who at full moontide find unbidden night. noon, was the cause of a terrible calamity. tate to investigate the condition of its treasury lives. Over 700 scholars, mostly children of CONKLING's tribute to the memory of the poorer classes, ranging from six to eleven ov. Morgan, which consisted of a modest asse wars of age, at tended the school, and were tien that the governor, while a United States sen ator, had always agreed with him, reminds the in their class-rooms when the alarm of fire

was raised. New York Herald of the story told of Charles Sum-ner that when, during an exciting period of the A FEARFUL PANIO soon followed. The removal of the children war, he was asked by an eminent divine, "Wha from the fourth floor began quietly enough, and was progressing rapidly when the Sister SPEAKING in Congress the other day of of Charity in charge of a class of girls he need of encouraging cartain relatively small fainted. Immediately the alarmed class became panic-stricken, and a rush was made New York, the greatest manufacturing city in America—he might have said in the world—"and for the hallway. On the stairs, already crowded, a deadly crush took place. The railing broke, and a mass of struggling children were precipitated to the floor below

FALLING IN A PACKED MASS ne over another, from four to five deep THE death of ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan, of New York, removes from the sphere of action one of the conspicuous figures of the war era, and one of the most successful of the great money gatherers of the present day. Gov. Morgan was a man those in front being crowded over the broke balustrade by the children behind still struggling to reach the exit. Six children the spindle than in the East, it is because a post of Secretary of the Treasury offered to him by were taken out dead from the bottom and class of goods are made that established as President Arthur, whose friend and patron he had President Arthur, whose friend and patron he had oue, making a total of fourteen. A large num-ber of others, who were carried to the neigh-ANY more amazing spectacle than that cl Any more amazing spectacle than that of a manufacturer standing up in Congress with specimens of his wares in his hands, and urging a high tariff to increase his profits, is not conceivable. The salary grab, that stirred up such a atom of polycopic blocked the streets surrounding the school. Many children lost in the except surrounding the school. Many children lost in the excitement are reported missing. The following is a list of the dead as far as the police

returns now show: THE DEAD. MINNIE ERSTER, nine years.
MARY HABERNCHET, nine years.
MARY ANN HAPP, eight years.
MINNIE THUEHE, teu years.
JOSEPHEME MARR, seven years.
MARY BEECHT, eight years.
INA BEECHT, eight years.
INA BEECHT, eight years.

THERESA MATTNER, eleven years.

BARBARA HEIGERNGER, nine years.

LOUISA FLORENCE, nine years. She inken out alive and died in St. Francis Hosp A GIEL apparently about nine years, unid A GIRL about nine years, unidentified.

his vote and that of Riddleberger.

The Philadelphia Times says that if it be true, as reported, that the President has selected D. rman B. Eaton as the chairman of the Civil Service Commission, it will no doubt prove a very creditable appointment. Mr. Eaton has made a special study of the civil service problem for years, and is thoroughly family. service commission, it will no doubt prove a very creditable appointment. Mr. Eaton has made a special study of the civil service problem for years, and is thoroughly familiar with the civil service system of the leading nations of Europe. He has been a consistent and faithful advocate of the reform from its first arilation. I at once closed the door, and was about to warn the children to keep calm, when some man came hereting into the country and when some man came hereting into the country and when some man came hereting into the country and when some man came hereting into the country and when some man came hereting into the country and when some man came hereting into the country and when some man came hereting into the country and the country and the country and the country and the country are the country and the country and the country are the "annex" Egypt is a question not at tanswerable. As matters are shaping tanswerable. As matters are shaping elves it looks as if no steps would be few and honest assistants, one from the children ran out at the bidding of the men, and I followed, seeing all were eaching. Many of them, however, went to the stairs at the west side of the bidding of the men, and I followed, seeing all were eaching. Many of them, however, went to the stairs at the west side of the bidding of the men, and I followed, seeing all were eaching. Many of them, however, went to the stairs at the west side of the building, and were injured by falling over working man. son Clarion says: "Some years ago the question was raised in the case of Richard Graves, the default- 100 girls in my class."

ing State tressurer of Mississippi, who made his ANOTHER STATEMENT. The Sister in charge of the first division on until I looked out and saw the boys on my floor running over to the weat side stairs and going wildly down. I heard the balusters give way, and then was about to look to my charges, when they all arose, and, as if seized with one fright, dashed past me and recklessly ran down the stairs and hallways.

I was not aware of what was going I useless dog.

The Yagoo City (Miss.) Herald states that W. H. Foote had to kill a valuable cow which was suffering from hydrophobia. It was bitten by a dog of his that also had the disease. J. Guice was also bitten. A mad stone was tried on him without success. Stones are successful only when the dog's him to compromise the defalcation by paying part of it and relieve him of the penalties. Gov. Mg. recklessly ran down the stairs and hallways. Stones are I saw none of my girls injured, and they tooth fails. THE New O leans Picayune says that in the national forum it is not the young men who de-Sister appeared calm and composed, and seemed to have retained her self-possession Georgia, did not make a had speech the other day during the trying moments of her harrowing

in the senate, but he would have done better to hold his tongue. The best speech on the tar if de-ANOTHER ACCOUNT bloom by the discussions of the past two years and collars worth of cotton-seed are imported annually from Egypt; Hull alone took 120, 3000 tons the year before the war broke out, the crushing giving employment to 2500 work-people. Cotton-seed oil finds uses, and the cake is a favorite among stock-breeders. An immense amount of cotton-seed oil from Egyptian seed is used by English coap boilers. We see by this statement that Egypt is, to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap boiled and the country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent, rivaling our cotton productions; now that country is in English coap to a certain extent of the discussion of the building, bringing its the midding, bringing its cherital is said to the inition livered in the discussions of the past two years says the fire, from which the smoke poured

> from under the stairway. The Sister hastily shut the door, but not until some of the All efforts to quiet them were in vain, and they rushed madly from the class-room. The smoke now rolled out of the closet in great volumes, and in a few seconds spread to all parts of the building, and a scene of the wildest confusion ensued. The echool building is five stories high, and has nine class-rooms, seven for girls and two for boys. The rear of the school abuts at the rear of the church of the Holy Redeemer, which fronts on Third street. There are two stair-ways, one on the east and the other on the west end of the building. These stairways were about three and a half feet wide and

OPENED ALMOST AT THE DOORS of the class-rooms, but from the play-room in the center of the building were approached by a narrow, dark passageway.
When the girls of the second floor of the school rushed from their class-rooms, they had hardly reached the head of the stairs get down the narrow stairway, and the first were thrown headlong to the bottom. Then, as the crush came from hundreds of children trying to get down from the upper floors on the east side of the building, the balustrade gave way, the balusters going with it, and fully fifty children were thrown to the floor beneath. On these others fell until they were piled five feet high on top of each other.

OFFICER LAMBERT, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, happened to be in East Fourth street, nearly opposite the school, when the alarm was given. He says: "I rushed into the building, and a terrible sight met my itsle and Randail. The latter approached Mr. eyes. Packed into the narrow hallway on the first fl or were from forty to seventy-five

rivels. The iron-tie is a peculiar article, sole purpose of perfecting a bill. We don't intend and is an invention that was originally patented. Cotton-ties have been made to patented. Cotton-ties have been made to Randall, as he walked away.

Said: The are croke out under the stair case on the second floor, and was easily extinguished. I examined the place, and it seems to me some matches must have been gave up her watch for him. swept with papers under the stairway and been ignited by friction with the floor."

said: "On the floor behind the staircase lay a mass of struggling, screaming children; they were piled on top of each other. As they were piled on top of each other. As quick as possible we pulled them out and passed them, one by one, through the window. Those on top were still alive. When a were ached the bottom we came upon ten dead. It was an awful sight to see them lying there with their bianched faces, mouth and eyes wide open, and their dresses in dis order. One little girl, Minnie Truebs, was still alive; she died, however, on the way to the Anction Block to the Battlefield."

The Hon. James M. Girson, Jr., member of the Mississippi House of Representatives, has purchased the Vicksburg Hornet, and is now its sole editor and proprietor. Mr. Girson for the Mississippi House of Representatives, has purchased the Vicksburg Hornet, and is now its sole editor and proprietor. Mr. Girson for the Mississippi House of Representatives, has purchased the Vicksburg Hornet, and is now its sole editor and proprietor. Mr. Girson for the Mississippi House of Representatives, has purchased the Vicksburg Hornet, and is now its sole editor and proprietor. Mr. Girson for the Mississippi House of Representatives, has purchased the Vicksburg Hornet, and is now its sole editor and proprietor. Mr. Girson for the Mussissippi House of Representatives, has purchased the Vicksburg Hornet, and is now its sole editor and proprietor. Mr. Girson for the Mussissippi House of Representatives, has purchased the Vicksburg Hornet, and is now its sole editor and proprietor. Mr. Girson for the Mussissippi House of Representatives, has purchased the Vicksburg Hornet, and is now its sole editor and proprietor. Mr. Girson for the Mussissippi House of Representatives, has purchased the Vicksburg Hornet, and is now its sole editor and proprietor. Mr. Girson for the Mussissippi House of Representatives, has been dead. It was an awful sight to see them lying the January drawing he received a measure of the Mississippi House of Representatives, has been dead. It was an awful sight to see them lying the dead. It was an awful sight to see them lying the dead of the Mississippi H

DASHED TO DEATH. quickly identified by sorrow-stricken mothers and little brothers and sisters, and the removal of each to the sillicted homes of the family was promptly permitted by the aufamily was promptly permitted by the authorities. The scene in the class-rooms and in the halls after the panic was almost indescribable. Torn books and school apparatus an I fragments of torn clothing were scattered opon the floors, terrible evidence of the wild struggle of the children to escape from the building. A survey of the premises shows tust every precaption for safety had been disregarded, and it is a wonder that many more were not injured.

> Second Dispatch. NEW YORK, February 20.-Later developnents swell the death-list to fifteen. The following is the corrected list of the dead

Dead.—Minoie Uster, Mary Happenecht, Mary Ann Happ, Minoie Truebe, Josephine Moor, Gracia Gaetzoer, Lena Becker, Lizzie Skapetzki, Teresa Ratzner, Barbara Brengenger, Frances Wittenmuth, Eliza Branurg, Lena Brindnagel, Barbara Beschol and Alphonsa Tischer.

soon! So pride will plead, so love will say

illispins, slightly injured.

Trees smitten in full leaf by storm's red beam,

Stars quenched before their time, dream. How may see know, or with what measure mark The perfect compass of the soul's frail bark That float's o'er life's bright gleam from dark to dark?

Yet fallen strength and frustrate purpose move Regret: 'tia scarce for mortals to reprove Mortal misjudgment born of pride and love.

In hopeless strife to play a Titan part, And he died young, leaving no clear-lined cha To guide his country on her doubtful way O'er a dark course, whence one keen lurid ray Dies out with him. What further may one say At least in grief the France he loved may sit, Felding her lowered flag, as is most fit, Across his breast who ne'er despaired of it.

At least a sister nation oft may tread in silent sympathy, with grief-bowed head, Where a great people mourn its great sons dead. —Punch, ALL ROUND THE SOUTH.

The boys were skating along the streets o Inmboldt, Tenn., last week. Oxford, Miss., bas a Young Men's Christian Association, and the grangers have a

lapse of time he was found. He had changed his name, but did not deny his identity. He proposed to return to the State if it would permit him to compromise the dealeation by paying part of until I looked out and saw the boys on The Yszoo City (Miss.) Herald states that

quired to show a scar, be vaccinated on the spot, or go with the policeman to answer to

the course of the improvements the grass and weeds were carefully cleaved from the spring, but when the herbs were gone the cure was gone; without them the water was court-room was not the place to discuss such that spring has produced.

the lattice to get up subscriptions to start them; that the county is threatened with another overflow, and adds: "Who does not zance. feel for the poor cows that are exposed to this severe weather. We depend upon them for half our livelihood. It is humane as well as profitable to shelter stock." Besides a sidewalk subscription Savannah evidently needs a cruelty to animals society.

The Nashville Banner says that "during the Christmas holidays a man, possessed with a pleasing appearance and an immense amount of 'cheek' and 'gab,' came here from New Orleans to solicit subscriptions for the March Century by an article on "T Railway Age, a weekly paper published in Foreign Dominion in Louisiana." the above city, for the benefit of the orphans. He gave his name as the Rev. Mr. Haskell, and, as stated above, having the 'gift of gab,' succeeded in getting a goodly list of sub-scribers. The price of the paper was \$2 in advance, and the first copy was to be sent each subscriber the first week in January. The paper has not, according to the contract been received by a single subscriber, and they are just now beginning to realize that the divine gentleman he represented himself

The Nashville American related that a Dr. Leonarc physician of that city, Dr. A. Campbell, was of Century. before the recorder there on Friday for beat-ing the lady who had the misfortune to be his wife. The recorder told him what his opinion was of a brute like him, and fixed him \$25, to be paid or worked out. The doctor was nearly six feet high and full 300 pounds heavy—but he had not \$25. The dear, forgiving woman took out her gold watch as security for him. In return the wretch cursed her bitterly. A policeman who stood by said: "You will either stop that or I will forfeit my place as a patrolwho stood by said: "You will either stop that or I will forfeit my place as a patroiman by whipping you until you do." The lady of the house where the doctor boarded the organization.

"No One Goes Away from Him Without vention, in 1881.

On the 26th of December last Mr. Alvin Kensler, of this city, sent \$10 to M. A. Dauphin, president of the Louisiana State Lot-

A Young Mother Shoots Her Four Months Old Infant and Then Kills Herself.

Reerdell's Testimony in the Star-Route Cases Continued-Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

WASHINGTON, February 20 .- In the Star oute trial Reerdell continued the identification of the handwriting and signatures of papers connected with the Kearney Kent Library of Science. It contains sixteen chap-route. When he testified that Miner signed ters on a variety of scientific topics, such as papers connected with the Kearney-Kent the names of the other defendants, Henkie, Injured.—Louisa Ficren, nine years, is beleved to be dying, as she is suffering from John to move to exclude all of R-erdell's testisuffication and internal injuries; John to move to exclude all of Kerdell's testi- Volcances
Engle, eleven years, leg broken; Frederick mony touching his client. The Court re-Gintleman, nine years, arm crushed and in-ternal injuries; Rudolph Mundall, eight years, will die from internal injuries; Sister plied that it would be rather late to make postage stamps. For sale by R. M. Mans such a motion, after hearing the testimony ford, 298 Main stree'. and ascertaining whether it was for or against them. The Court overruled the mo- tice at his office that his services would be

After one-half the papers had been examined, witness complained of feeling unwell, and asked to be excused the remainder of the day. At the request of Blirs, however, he consented to go on for the time, and the examination proceeded. The testimony concerned Miner and S. W. Dorsey more than other defendants, as it showed they signed the names of Peck and J. W. Dorsey to many of the papers.

Witness was excused, and Thomas T. Eck
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ink, and sets them beside him. Then she touches the sad man on the shoulders, and as te turns to the beaming face, says: "Now you can write your book." The cloud lifted. The lost office looked like a cage from which he had escaped. The "book" was The Secriet Letter.

BANCROFT, the historian, writes to the Secriet Letter.

the papers. Witness was excused, and Thomas T. Eck-Witness was excused, and Thomas T. Eckert, of New York, general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was called. He did not respond, and Bisse explained that he would probably be here in the morning. He is expected to prove the telegrams sent by Dorsey to Reredeil.

Biss offered in evidence the muster-roll of the company of soldiers, stationed in Ore-warrance and property of soldiers, stationed in Ore-warrance and provided the company of soldiers, stationed in Ore-warrance and provided the company of soldiers, stationed in Ore-warrance and provided the company of soldiers, stationed in Ore-warrance and provided the company of soldiers, stationed in Ore-warrance and provided the company of soldiers are company on min for 200 years, and to accomplish it he must employ assistants. This work, he says, is one that in all civilized and half-civilized societies has been deemed important, and for the Western cossa', where he now is, and where so much knowledge was fast dropping into oblivion, if fully done it must be done at once. For the past fourteen telegrams sent by Dorsey to Reredeil.

Eliss offered in evidence the muster-roll of the company of soldiers, stationed in Oregon, to prove the signatures affixed to the petitions on the Dalles, Baker City route, petitions of toldiers not stationed upon the those of coldiers not stationed upon the should be mentioned, was called forth by the accusation in certain quarters that the been signed. Objection was made to the recognition of the muster-roll in evidence, and a long argument followed. Without deiding the question the court adjourned. Fatal Siterestion.

rages with the March issue. The number is a brilliant one, and is worthy of the reputation the magazine is creating for itself. Alphonse Daudet, Herbert Spencer, the author of John Haiifax, Gealleman, Justin McCarthy, Ivan Tou, genieff, Wm. Beatty Kingston and GALVESTON, TEX., February 20 .- An altereation between Charles McDonald, son of he postmester, and Henry Turner results in Turner being shot through the bewels and McDonald severely beaten with an iron

Sing Sing, N. Y. February 20.—Eighty men in the shoe shop refused to work and have been locked up. The forty-two who were locked up yesterday are still in the cells. More trouble is anticipated. By prompt action violence has been prevented

Oxford, Miss., has a Young Men's Christian Association, and the grangers have a hail there.

Searcy, Ark., has a horse railroad by which the Iron Mountain railroad, four and a half miles off, is reached at Kensett.

The Yazoo (Miss.) Herald says: "The Board of Supervisors met Moniay and received the jail." It is well the jail did not receive them.

The Searcy (Ark.) Record says the largest crop in that county this season has been the baby crop, and the doctors got off with all the profits realized.

A correspondent of a Tennessee paper writes that he wants the road law repealed.

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MATAMORAS, ILL., February 20.-Louis Feilitinische, master in chancery of Woodfellitinische, master in chancery of wood-ford county, has disappeared, his accounts being short upward of \$5000 and owing about the same amount in the city. His property has been attached. He leaves his wife behind. He was a prominent Demo-cratic politician, a soldier in the Mexican war, and much liked here.

or retire—It costs so much to fall the shoels on point to fall the scale of the foliation of the fall to fall the scale of the foliation of the fall to fall the scale of the foliation of the fall the scale of the foliation was being and the fall the scale of the foliation was being and the fall the foliation was tried on him wittout success.

The citizens of Searcy, Ark, are discussive to fall the fall th

S. Wise was before the Police Court to day for assaulting John E. Massey during the taking of his deposition in the contest of the latter against the former as congressman-at-large. Wise acknowledged the charge, and large. Wise acknowledged the charge, and said he would, under the same provocation, repeat the assault, even if Massey were 150 years old, and in church. He was fined \$5. Gen. George J. Hundley, Mansey's counsel, spot, or go with the policeman to answer to the recorder. That is how to cure a town of smallpox.

There is one Arkansas project failed. It was a splendid spring that produced some wonderful cures. A large house was built and all got ready for a run of luvalids. In the course of the improvements the grass and weeds were carefully cleaved from the stream of the latter rand he had always treated wise course out would work treated the course of the latter rand he had always treated wise course out and would neither. only ordinary spring water. Long faces and matters, he said, and he was willing to acempty pockets are the most powerful effect | cord Wise any satisfaction he might wish at that spring has produced.

The Savannah (Tenn.) Transcript says distely sworn out, and the parties placed under arrest, but upon their disclaiming any present intention of carrying the matter fur-

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN.

THE March number of the Magazine Art is quite equal to its predecessors. The engravings and text are timely, taken up as they are with cotemporary art. Cassell, Potter, Galpin & Co., New York, are the GEO. W. CABLE will be represented in the

Katrine. March Century by an article on "The End of favorably received in Canada. In speaking of his opening a mission recently at high mass, in Montreal, the Post of that city says: "As may well be expected it was MR. SAMUEL J. MEDILL, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, who has been ill for a long time, is somewhat better. THE Maccott, published in New Orleans, simply a masterpiece of oratory. Any at-tempt to analyse the reverend gentleman's predicts that after the current year, Mardi Gras in that city will be a thing of the past.

discourse would prove futile. To be appreciated, Father Ryan must be heard, as his DR. EDWARD EGGLESTON will have an historical paper in the March Century, en-titled "The Migrations of the American Colstyle is peculiarly his own-grand, sublime, yet simple and refreshing. The reverend LEONARD WOOLSEY BACON has written a bicgraphical sketch of his father, the late Dr. Leonard Bacon, for the March number of Century. pure diction, commanding appearance, and apoetolic soul rivet his audience to him, and

The Atlantic Monthly has made arrangements with F. M. Crawford, author of "Mr. Isaacs," for the publication of a new novel JOHN A. DILLON, of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, will deliver an address on "The Foture of Missouri," before the Missouri Press Association, on the 9th of May. ONE bundred employes of the Philadel-

said his wife was bruised on several parts of her person by his kicks and blows, yet she gave up her watch for him.

Wilson, of the New Mississippian, who is now fighting prohibition with considerable car at the Union depot in St. Joseph, Mo., the other day and took his seat. A moment ster) county, to the State Prohibition County, to the State Prohibition County, to the State Prohibition County, whishers came in and sat down

scene I ever passed through."

THE DEAD WERE REMOVED
to the police station on Fifth street and First on the police station on Fifth street and First on one in want ever goes away from him other they were laid in a row on the floor in a back room. They were all Mo.) Herald, January 28th, 1883.

Of age, and dimarted, was born in Ruot Deed Were passed through."

bit of nature." He specially invited writers, respective stations, each leaving the car percently on the first night's performance. Although a good piece of construction for singe purposes, and acted in a perfect manner, the piece is a fail-

AMERICAN PORK.

Resolutions Against Its Introduction THE Authors' Club, recently organized in New York City, is fast increasing in membership. Among the recent additions are Julian Hawthorne, Henry James, jr., Mark Twain, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, George H. Boker, Thomas W. Knoz, Charles Dudley Warner and Thomas Dunn English. Into Germany Adopted by the Bundesrath.

Strong Protest from Workingmen Against the Political Instability of France

Mr. C. W. Hare has sold the Tuscumbia Democrat to Mr. A. H. Kellar, of the North Alabamian. The two papers will be consolidated and run by Mr. Kellar under the name of the Alabamian. Capt. Kellar is a bold, outspoken journalist, honest in all things, fearless in discharge of his duty, and we predict for the Alabamian still greater useful. dict for the Alabamian still greater useful-Paris, February 20 .- A deputation workingmen vesterday presented a memorial to President Grevy, protesting sgainst the political instability of France, which, they CURRENT DISCUSSIONS IN SCIENCE, by W. M. Williams, forms No. 41 of the Humboldt say, injures the interests of labor. The declare that the prime causes of the condition of sffairs complained of are the tolera-tion shown pretenders and overplisacy to-ward foreign powers. "The Fuel of the Sun," "Sun Spots and Cli-mate," "Aerial Exploration of the Arctic Regions," "Meteoric Astronomy," "Lunar Voicances," etc., all treated in strictly popu

PROBABLY TO TAKE NOTES.

ENGLAND.

BERLIN, February 20 .- The Emperor Wilism wishes the Crown Prince Frederick William to attend the coronation of the ONE winter day Hawthorne received no against them. The Court overrolled the motion, saying it could not be entertained for a
moment. It was not likely it would go to
the extremity of saying what evidence should
be given, and what should be the manner of
deciding whether the evidence was needed
or not. The examination of papers was then
resumed.

After one-half the papers had been examined, witness compliained of feeling unwell. REGULATIONS AGAINST AMERICAN PORK. The Bundesrath has adopted regulations against American pork. STRATEGIC RAILWAYS. In the Lunding, yesterday, Dr. Maybieff, Minister of Public Works, stated that the proposed bill relative to strategic railways

to any address on receipt of the

THE Modern Age is enlarged to sixty fou

number of other less noted names, guaran-es an intellectual feast, such as is rarely

PERSONAL.

THE late Prof. Pond was once demolish

ing Darwin and his theories—a task which he frequently engaged in—when he tri-

professor, who had been speaking for two hours at a stretch before asking this poser,

was startled to hear a tired auditor answer

audibly: "We have sat on them so long that they are worn off."

MR. J. O. DAVIDSON, an artist of high re-

lishers of that journal to undertake an ex-tended tour through the South. The chief

object of his trip is to make such sketche

ideas of the character, resources and pros-pects of the South, and he will enjoy the hearty co-operation of well-known and pop-

THE Rev. W. H. Channing, writing from London to a friend, says: "Edwin Arnold

THE Rev. Father Ryan, of Mobile, is most

throw a magic spell over his listeners from

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

FOR WAKEFULNESS.

Dr. Wm. P. Clothier, Buffalo, N. Y., saya

"I prescribed it for a Catholic priest, who

was a hard student, for wakefulness, extreme

nervousness, etc., and he reports it has been

A Red-Haired Quartet.

A man with red hair entered a railroad

of great benefit to him."

SUNK IN COLLISION. LONDON, February 20 .- The Allen Line steamer Euenos Ayres, in a collision, sunk a steamer off Lamast, Scotland. Eleven of the crew of the latter steamer were drowned. SCHOONER WRECKED. The American echooner Pilot's Bride was totally wrecked at Desolation Island. Only four of the crew were saved. They landed

IN THE COMMONS. In the House of Commons this afternoon, Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, was again questioned about Sheridan, but de-clined to give any further information regarding him than he gave yesterday, and referred the question to Parnell. Sir Wm. Harcourt, Home Secretary, declined to answer a question by Dickson as to the prospects for arresting Brennan. He also earnestly denied that there was any communication between the government and the accusation in certain quarters that the historian appropriated to himself the labors of his assistants, to whom it was claimed the full credit of much of the work in hand should be made. suspects in Kilmainham jail except through Forster.

> THE OATH BILL. Madrid, February, 20.—The election of members of the committee of the Chamber on the oath bill resulted entirely in favor of SENOR PASADO HERRERA. president of the Chamber of Deputies, will retire from political life in March, on account

found in one number of a magazine. Daudet's "Kadour and Katel," and Justin McCarthy's "Stage Love," are excellent bits of fiction, while "An Interesting Woman" and a thrillof old age. MARSHAT RAZAINE is about to publish a work on the Franco-Prussian war and his conduct at Metz. SOCIALISTS DISCOVERED. A society of socialists has been discovered

at Xeres. Several members have been ar-rested. A number of documents were seized, clearly proving the controling of the prison-ers with secret societies abroad. HAWAII. KALAKAUA'S CORONATION. HonoLulu, February 12 .- The coronation of King Kalakana took place to-day. About 7000 persons witoessed the ceremony, which passed off without in erraption or disturbance. The event fully satablishes the general popularity of the King in the islands. The stories that had gone abroad about probable disturbances were a newspaper hoar, and gotten up here. Premier Gibson is congratulated by all parties on the perfect the congratulated by all parties on the perfect is success of the coronation, which he planned. fourney in America have a thoroughly. French sparkle about them. The article entitled "American Literature in England," written by an anonymous reviewer, handles Mesers. Howells and James without glove. The editorial departments are as good as usual. The price of the Modern Age is \$1 60 a year, and it is published at Buffalo, N. Y.

THE motio of a fashionable New York sew-ing society is "hard work, with no men and still lends its genial warmth to the still in-

taming her savage mate, planting tenderness, hope and elequence in all whom she approaches.—Emerson. SEVERAL weeks ago, Mrs. J. R. Green, of Esstrop, Tex., was burned to death in the presence of her husband. He became inane, and died a day or two zgo.

Woman in the Nineteenth Century" was de-livered at Cincinnati Saturday by Miss Emily Faithfull, for the benefit of the suffer-THE rum-ellers of St. Louis have made no attempt to keep boys away from the pool-tables, and the harm to youth of the city in consequence has led to a movement which will probably abolish pool-tables.

A LECTURE on "The Changed Position of

MISFORTUNES sprinkles ashes on the head of the man, but falls like dew on the head of the woman and brings forth germs of strength of which she herself had no conscious possession.—Anna Cora Mosatt. MRS. EDWARD HENSLEY, of Frankfort

Ky., claims to be one of the heirs to the for-tune of \$100,000,000 which is in the Bank of England for the heirs of Col. Bradford, governor of Plymouth colony in 1621. Almost all women will give a sympathiz ing hearing to men who are in love. Be they ever so old they grow young again in that conversation and renew their own early

within my cogniss.

you believ, e that only last May'be began to compose a series of poems on the ninety-nine beautiful names of 'Allah,' according to the Koran and the poets and narrators of Islam? This book he completed, copying it out and illustrating it with Arab texts in hine and crimson characters, with his own ordinary jeweler in business. There were twenty-two broockes, seventeen bracelets and twenty-two broockes, seventeen bracelets and bangles, some of them pairs; seven clocks, eix necklaces, six lans, six candlesticks and two rings. The number and variety of "eil-ver boxes" were extraordinary. An autograph letter of Washington owned by Mrs. Lucy Woods, of Stauaton, Va., has just been made public. It was written to the citizens of Sheherdstown, Outober 12,

1796, in response to a formal address tendered by them to the first President on his ent of his determination to retire MRS. D. HELDER, postmistress of Meily, near Leadville, is a brave and fearless woman. She walked three miles on snowshoes Friday morning, while the mercury was bunting the bulb, to render assistance to a drupken fellow named John Auter, who

perished. Her assistance saved the man' "OH, YES," said madame, after the usual domestic racket had got itself well under way; "ob, yes; you gentlemen want your wives to be angels!" "Not at all," replied Mr. Disembury, wiping the dish-water from his head and face; "not at all; we want them to be ladies." And then the row began all over again, and the cat crawled softly into the cellar to drop anchor until the storm

had laid out all night and who had nearly

should be over. Boston Transcript: "My father says your father has gone into bankruptey" said one little girl to another. "What is bankruptey, Notice" "I don't know exactly," said Neister) county, to the State Prohibition Convention, in 1881.

John Swinton, one of the editors of the Sun, lectured in New York a night or two ago before the British Literary and Historical Association. His subject was "From the Auction Block to the Battlefield."

The How Laws M Green in member of the Auction Block to the Battlefield."

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Liter another man with a hery top knot and vermition whiskers came in and sat down beside him. They looked at each other, but as weller. "What is beankruptcy, we will be said nothing until a third traveler with a scarlet creet appeared upon the scene. Then the youngest of the trio arose and remarked, to the general amusment, that he would do what he could to like a perfect gentleman."

In Baltimore the other day a fellow was given seven lashes over the bare back for wife-beating. We have always been opposed to the whipping-poet, because it is a relic of the dark and barbarous ages; but whenever we read or hear of a miserable wretch beating a woman, we feel as if there ough a whipping-post planted in every town in the land at once. There is no punishment too severe for the dirty skunk who will strike By sam Gabart, agent, Dealer in sec

woman. SEVERAL months ago a Boston lady took off a number of rings, one of which was a

fine dismond. After washing her hands and returning to her dressing case, she was sur-prised to find the diamond ring gone. The SEED POTATOES ouse was searched from bottom to top, and finally the lewel was given up as lost. A ERB & CO. old-fastioned choke 'rap, and around the

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parkling as ever. Mas Languay received an invitation from he ladies of the First Presbyterian church. Memphis, to attend a dinner. She accepted but did not turn up at the appointed hour. This was very rude in the Lib. If she had invited the Presbyterian ladies to attend h-matinee, and sant tickets, they would have been there, to a woman, as sure as fate. C the other hand, the Presbyterian ladies wanted to make a show of Freddie's pet for the beas fit of the church fair they were ru

body of one the ring was found as bright and

ing. This was very wrong. The Philadelphia Times says: "The young man who sills himself in the presence of his sweetheart is becoming painfully common The latest victim to this mistaken idea is young man in Waynesboro, Franklin count The young woman says that she does n love the young man any better, now that he has proved his love, than she did while he lived. If the next young man that wishes to prove his devotion in that manner will hire a theater and advertise a highly dra-matic performance he will do the world a kindness. The people want comethi

THE women of Ohio, or at least a very considerable number of them, seem to be de-termined to put a stop to the liquor traffic in the Buckeye State, and to this end the Women's Christian Temp rance Union of Ohio has been for some weeks past circulat-ing throughout the State a petition in favor of a prohibition amendment to the constitution. Having secured the names of som 70,000 voters and 90,000 women, the officer on the Eastern frontier had no disquieting of the association and many prominent ladies have gone to Columbus to hold meet ings with a view of impressing upon the Legislature the importance of submitting

the peop'e such an smendment. Plows, Stalk-Cutters, MR. LABOUCHERE, in the pages of the London Truth, thus describes the "Masher a term that has recently been imported, and is now extensively understood in the British metropolis, where Freddy Gebhardts are not altogether unknown: "He is a fungus, not R.G.CRAIG&CO. an honest mushroom or even a respecta some emanation from a rotten and poise soil. Ridiculously overdressed, starched up to the very eyelids, smothered like a girl in jewelry, decked out with flowers like a foot

man, idiotic in countenance and sparse in conversation, with a knobbed stick to suck, he has become an observed form of social An elopement came to a sad end at Charlotte, N. C., lest Thursday. The parents of Miss Stella Martin were opposed to her marriage with Junius Harrisbuge, and the lovers planned that the young lady, who lived in the country, should go to Charlotte, where she would be met by her lover at the depot, when they were to proceed to Concord and be married. The girl escaped from her father's house in the night, and went to the city. Her lover, however, proved faithless.

city. Her lover, however, proved faith and did not meet her. She remained at the depot from daylight until dark, not daring to leave the place for fear of missing her lover. As night came on she recognized that she had been duped, and when a policeman came to suggest that she had better leave the depot, he found her a raving maniac. "You found the Southern people very charming?" asked a reporter of the Jersey Lily, and at e replied: "Oh, most delightful

So cordial and so courteous. Even in New York people stared at me at the stage door, but in New Orleans not at all. Beyond a courteous glance, one was never intruded upon. We were very gay at New Orleans. We were at the races. Had little dinners at the Spanish Fort, and the Order of the Moon waited upon me and bestowed upon me the decoration of Venus, the evening star. It is a lovely city, and I hope to go there

me there." WHEN the late G-orge Washington Greene wrote his Short History of Rhode Inland, he wrote for it the following touching dedication: "To Anna Maria Greene. My dear mother, you hear your ninety-three years so lightly that I invite your attention to a new values of mine with as week assessment. dered over my first picture book, an infant on your knee. For your sympathy is as quick and warm as it was then, and your memory goes back with unerring certainty to the men and the scenes of almost a century ago. Your eyes have looked upon Washing-ton, and your tenacious memory can still re-call the outline of his majestic form. The

first time that I ventured to send forth a vol-ume to the world I set upon the dedication THE editor of Puck considers a marriage dead many years. You still linger behind rettificate a thing that no family should be ithout.

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